experience in these depths; but it records it in its own transcription, often marred by characteristic incoherences and always, even when most coherent, •deformed or cast into figures drawn from the world 'of waking experience. But if we have gone deeper inward, the record fails or cannot be recovered and we have the illusion of dreamlessness; but the activity of the inner dream consciousness continues behind the veil of the now mute and inactive sub-conscient surface. This continued dream activity is revealed to us when we become more inwardly conscious, for then we get into connection with the heavier and deeper subconscient stratum and can be aware—at the time or by'a retracing or recovering through memory—of what happened when we sank into these torpid depths. It is possible too to become conscious deeper within our subliminal •selves and we are then aware of experiences on other planes of our being or even in supraphysical worlds to which sleep gives us a right of secret entry. A transcript of such experiences reaches us; but the transcriber here is not the subconscious, it is the •subliminal, a greater dream-builder. If the subliminal thus comes to the front in our

dream consciousness, there **is**
sometimes an activity of
•our subliminal intelligence,—dream
becomes a series
•of thoughts, often strangely or vividly
figured,
problems are solved which our waking
consciousness
could not solve, warnings, premonitions,
indications
of the future, veridical dreams replace
the normal
subconscious incoherence. There can
come also a